



• OXFORD, MISSISSIPPI? NO, just some fraternity men serenading (?) in front of a woman's residence hall after balloting Monday night. To find out what University students are saying about Mississippi turn to SPEAKING OUT on page 5.

186 Pledge Fraternities; AEPI, SX, SAE Largest

By BOB ABRAMSON

A record number of men made the rounds of the fraternity rush parties over a two-week period this semester. Kevin Kelly, president of the InterFraternity Council, announced.

The rushmen were required to attend at least one each of the twelve fraternities' parties for a minimum of twenty minutes each. The parties were held on four weekday nights and on two Saturday nights. The weekday night parties were stag while the Saturday parties were, for the most part, dated.

for rush as compared with the total of 286 that registered last year. Balloting for fraternities, held at Woodhull House on Monday, October 1, was completed by 190 men. Last year, only 150 men cast their ballots. This was a record year, according to Kelly, topped only by 1955, when many veterans participated in rush.

Kelly went on to say, "This year, the fraternity system as a whole had a very successful rush. We of the InterFraternity Council are very proud of this fact. Even though the system has swelled by 190 new pledges, we

must not lose sight of the fact that pledges do not make a fraternity. We must remember that our main responsibility now is to help all pledges in our best manner to make their grades."

The following men have pledged:

DELTA TAU DELTA

Ken Craighill, David Bryant, Bryan Geary, Dwight Blankenbaker, Gary Pierson, Charles Miller, William Greenwood, Edward Haffey, George Montgivan, Tom Harris, Paul Corso, Richard Moll, Gary Fleming, Tom Hawkins, John Porter, Tim Linkens, Charles Miller, Bob Mullen.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bentley AFROTC Commander

• CADET LIEUTENANT Colonel Stewart W. Bentley will command the University's 140th Air Force ROTC detachment this year. Lieutenant Colonel Edward M. Wall, Professor of Air Science, announced the appointment.

Before coming to the University, Woody, as he prefers to be called, spent three years on active duty in the army and two years in basic ROTC at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Last spring he was awarded a junior membership in the Reserve Officers' Association at the ROTC's annual spring parade and review ceremony. He has also been designated a Distinguished AFROTC cadet.

Bentley is a political science major at the University and holds a Foreign Service Scholarship. He is treasurer of the Student Council and has served as program chairman and treasurer of the Cultural Foundation.

He also belongs to the Arnold Air Society (the ROTC scholarship and service honorary), Old Men, and the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity.

Bentley must "see that the mission of the cadet corps is accomplished." His job entails empaneling boards of cadet officers and making inspections to see that the appearance, operation, and efficiency of the corps is maintained. He must also establish policy and procedure for the corps. In all of this, he is directly responsible to the professor of air science, Colonel Wall, and to the Commandant of the Cadets Captain Leroy Garrell.



Commander Bentley

Bentley plans to make the corps a more integral part of University student life. The corps will march in the Homecoming parade, will supply guards for student functions, and will operate the Student Council election booths.

"Greater participation in University functions and increased ROTC publicity will enable the 140th to further accomplish its mission of officer training," Bentley concluded.

Other ROTC cadet officers and their duties are:

Deputy Group Commander Captain Russell A. Pennington. He is a coordinator between "line and staff" personnel for all cadet ac-

tivities, projects, and assignments, and he is president of the cadet evaluation board.

First Lieutenant Bohdan Wengulowskyj is the administrative officer; his duties include preparation of rosters, supervision of the typing pool, formation of official files, and maintenance of order in the staff office.

Lieutenant John Diesem, the operations officer, plans and supervises all training programs and ceremonies and organizes the leadership laboratory.

Captain Robert L. Black organizes and coordinates all personnel activities. As personnel officer, he issues duty assignments and compiles the weekly bulletin.

Group inspector Lieutenant Charles C. Putney checks on the operations of the cadet group staff. He sees that all phases of the leadership laboratory are carried out. He is also responsible for checking on the corps' morale.

John H. Hobson, the materiel officer and controller of the cadet corps, maintains all supplies and materials needed for its operation. He heads the Activities Fund Board and prepares a composite budget for the year.

Second Lieutenant Gordon Bennett is the publicity director for the corps. As information officer he supervises the press releases for hometown papers and publishes the Colonial Cadet, the corps' official journal.

Captain Richard T. Grimes and First Lieutenant Clifford Stearns (Continued on Page 2)

Math Progress Lectures Bring Noted Professors

• PROFESSOR PAUL HALMOS of the University of Michigan will take "A Glimpse Into Hilbert Space" on Thursday, October 11 at Lisner Auditorium to open a two-year series of open lectures on current progress in mathematical research.

Arranged by the University's department of mathematics and sponsored by the Office of Naval Research, the lecture series will survey research progress throughout modern mathematics in modern terms.

Two Lectures

Each presentation will consist of two lectures on the same day, one lecture at 10:30 am and the other at 2 pm. Fifteen monthly lectures have been scheduled over the next two academic years.

Some of the world's leading mathematical scholars will participate in the lecture series, Professor David Nelson, head of the university mathematics department, announced.

Future Schedule

Professor Richard Brauer of Harvard University will be here on November 15 to discuss algebraic group theory, and on December 7 Professor Irving Kaplansky of the University of Chicago will talk on Lie algebras.

Others who have accepted invitations to participate in the series are: Professor Laurent Schwartz, University of Paris; Professor Samuel Eilenberg, Columbia University; Dr. Alston Scott Householder, senior mathematician at Oak Ridge National Laboratory since 1946; Professor

DEAN A. M. WOODRUFF of the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs and Dr. Robert S. Jordan, Assistant to the President, have been invited to membership in the Washington Institute of Foreign Affairs.

The Institute is a private organization of persons interested and active in foreign affairs whose activities are similar to those of the Council on Foreign Relations in New York.

K. O. Friedrichs, Institute of Applied Mathematics, New York University; and Professor Lars Ahlfors, Harvard University.

The purpose of the series is to provide a more rapid and efficient dissemination of information on the current status and principle directions of research in mathematics.

To Publish Lectures

The lectures will be published under the editorship of Dr. Thomas Saaty of the Office of Naval Research. Scientists on the staff of Navy laboratories and other naval activities in the Washington area will attend the sessions, but Dr. Nelson stressed that the lectures will be open to the public.

The idea for the lecture series grew out of the feeling that it is less of a burden on a busy research scholar to prepare a lecture which can be later edited for publication than to prepare a monograph directly for publication. The talks will later be edited and published by ONR, which supports a major program of research in the mathematical sciences.

Navy Tries ROC Unit

• FIRST ROTC, now ROC. The United States Navy has extended its Reserve Officer Candidate program to area students in a new form.

The new program will be explained Tuesday, October 16, at 8 pm in the Faculty Conference Room on the fifth floor of the Library. At that time, a naval representative will be open to questions.

The old program that included attachment to a Naval Reserve Drilling Unit has been altered so that this indoctrination program is on a voluntary basis only.

There will be no weekend marching, no wearing of uniforms; offered instead are lectures once or twice monthly. The lectures serve as a pre-indoctrination to the curriculum that will be followed during the summer training school, in Newport, Rhode Island.

The program still includes two eight-week summer training periods at the Officer Candidate School in Newport, Rhode Island. Among the courses to be followed are naval history and customs, seamanship, gunnery, navigation, and communications.

The new system is being tried out for the first time here at the University. It will cater not just to University students, but to college students from all over the metropolitan area.

ROC is open to all undergraduates except current seniors. Freshmen are eligible, but they may not participate in the summer training program until they have completed their sophomore year. Both mental and physical qualifying tests must be passed before

Scholarship Deadline

• MARSHALL SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS must be in the University scholarship office by October 10. Deadline for material for the regional director is October 22.

candidacy will be confirmed.

Personal counseling will be handled by Lieutenant John Cantini, USNR-R, and Captain James Wilson, USNR-R. On odd-dated Thursdays, beginning October 25, Lt. Cantini will be available in Corcoran Hall, room 102, from 3-4 pm.

On even-dated Thursdays, beginning October 18, Captain Wilson may be reached in Room 302, Bacon Hall, 2000 H Street, NW, from 3-4 pm.

University Calendar

Wednesday, October 10

The University Chapel, 1906 H Street, NW—12:10-12:30 pm.

Phi Delta Kappa coffee hour for School of Education students, Bacon Hall—3:30-5:30 pm.

Thursday, October 11

Two lectures by Dr. Paul Halmos, Professor of Mathematics at the University of Michigan, entitled "A Glimpse into Hilbert Space," sponsored by the University and the Office of Naval Research, Lisner Auditorium (see story on page 1)—10:30 am and 2:00 pm.

Saturday, October 13

Boston University football game, D. C. Stadium—2:00 pm.

Bulletin Board

• **FOUND AT LISNER** Auditorium: black scarf, blue scarf, beige pair of lady's gloves. They may be claimed at the Office of the Manager.

• **OMICRON DELTA KAPPA** will meet at 12:30 pm, Thursday, October 11, in the Student Council Conference room.

• **YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB** will hold a meeting on Wednesday, October 10, at 4 pm in Woodhull C to elect this year's officers.

• **BETA GAMMA CHAPTER** of Phi Delta Kappa, professional fraternity for men in Education, will hold a joint Coffee hour with the Student National Education Association and School of Education faculty members in the Alumni Club Lounge of Bacon Hall, Wednesday, October 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. All students in the School of Education are invited.

• **LITTLE SISTERS** MAY pay in the Student Activities office Wednesday, October 10 for the Tasty Turnabout on October 15.

• **CULTURAL FOUNDATION** WILL hold an open meeting Friday, October 12, at 1 pm in the Student Council Office on the second floor of the Student Activities Building. All interested students who cannot attend the meeting may contact Linda Stone, 347-9782.

• **YOUNG REPUBLICANS** will sponsor a program on campaign issues and a campaign luncheon on October 13.

Featured will be a debate on "Medical Care for the Aged" with Dr. John J. Curry, American Medical Association, and James C. O'Brien, National Council for Senior Citizens, at 10:15 am in Government 200. At 1:45 pm, James Douthat of the National Association of Manufacturers will discuss "Taxes, Labor, and Federal Spending."

At noon the campaign luncheon will be held in the Faculty Conference Room, Library. Don Kendall, chairman of the Montgomery

County Republican State Central Committee, will be the main speaker. Tickets are \$2.00 and may be obtained by calling 362-9276 or 462-6887.

• **UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA** BEGINS the 1962-63 concert series on Thursday, October 18 at 8:30 pm in Lisner Auditorium.

• **PROFESSOR ALAN THOMAS DEIBERT**, adviser to students from foreign countries, will entertain at the first of a series of teas for foreign students on Wednesday, October 10, from 4-6 pm in Woodhull House.

• **STUDENT BOOK EXCHANGE** will be open to distribute checks and unsold books on Tuesday and Thursday, 12:30-2:30 pm, and 5:30-7:30 pm; Wednesday, 2-4, 6-7:30 pm; and Friday, 3-7:30 pm.

• **STUDENTS FROM CONNECTICUT** who are 21 and older are reminded to write to town or city halls for absentee ballots so that they can vote. This should be done right away.

• **FOGGY BOTTOM SPORTS** Car Club will hold a social get-acquainted meeting at Apt. 1, 1311-21 Street, on October 10 at

8:30 pm. All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

• **EASTERN ORTHODOX CLUB** will meet Wednesday, October 10, in Woodhull House, Room C, at 7:30 pm. Refreshments will be served.

• **LUTHERN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will, on Friday, October 12, in the year of our Lord 1962, hold a meeting at high noon in Room C of Woodhull House. The Reverend McKinnon will speak on the role of the church in communities. (SIC)

• **UNIVERSITY CHESS CLUB** will meet in Government 300 at 1 pm Friday, October 12. Newcomers are welcome.

• **WOMEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION** will sponsor a Rec Night on Tuesday, October 9 from 5-7 pm. Volleyball, ping-pong, and trampolining plus box supper for 50c. All girls are invited.

• **"WILL THE CHURCH Survive Behind the Iron Curtain?"** is the topic of an informal discussion sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship, Monday, October 8 at 4 pm, 2131 G street, N.W. Dr. Gerhard Haged, a pastor in Weisbaden, Germany, will lead the discussion.

• **UNITARIAN CLUB** WILL meet for lunch at noon, Friday, October 12, at the Faculty Club. Activities for the semester will be discussed.

• **UNIVERSITY YOUNG DEMOCRATS** will meet Thursday, October 11, at 3 pm in Government 1. Dr. Ludden of the political science department and Merle Thomas, Democratic Precinct Chairman for this area, will speak. All students are invited to attend.

• **WESLEY FOUNDATION** WILL present Prof. Darrell Randall School of International Service at American University, who will highlight some of the crises in our contemporary life. The subject is "The World in Revolution." The date is October 14 at

• **CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION**, of the national capital area will begin a series of five lectures on the legal foundations of civil liberties on October 15, with a lecture on "Free Speech and Assembly" by Joseph Rauh, Jr., a Washington attorney who has figured in many landmark civil liberties cases. The programs will be presented on alternate Monday evenings at 8:15 pm, at Georgetown University Law School, 506 E street, N.W.

• **STUDENTS "SOUND-OFF"** after Chapel every Wednesday, at 2131 G street, N.W. This week Anne Drew, President of the Howard University United Christian Fellowship, holds forth on "No Man Is an Island."

• **"GOD AND MAN** in the Old Testament" will be discussed by Dr. Robert G. Jones (Religion) at this Thursday's "Crossfire" 12:30 pm in Building O, 2106 G street.

• **UNITED CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** combines a Fall Planning Council with a Social Evening this Saturday. All affiliate members and other interested students are invited. They may begin (weather permitting) with a short hike into Virginia leaving 2131 G street at 4:30 pm, or they may come to 2140 N. Pollard street, Arlington for supper at 6:30 pm, or later for the informal conversation, recreation and business meeting. Directions may be obtained at UCF office, 2131 G street.

• **APPLICATIONS ARE NOW** available for National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test. Qualified students should complete the application in the Bulletin of Information, which is available from the Placement Director of heads of departments, and turn it in by November 23, 1962.

• **LUTHERAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will meet with the University of Maryland Lutheran students at the University of Maryland at 7 pm on October 10.

• **THE STUDENT COUNCIL** will meet Wednesday night in the Council Conference Room.

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Alumni To Furnish Trophies For New Homecoming Plan

• **THE UNIVERSITY Alumni Association** will present trophies to the fraternity and sorority having the most alumni who purchase the association's Homecoming package plan, J. Frank Doubleday, President of the General Alumni Association, announced.

Cost of the plan is \$14.50 per person. This will cover all alumni Homecoming activities, including a buffet dinner at the Alumni Center, 2000 H St., NW on Thursday, November 1, followed by the performance of the Homecoming musical, "Bye-Bye Birdie," at Lisner.

On Friday, November 2, cocktails and dinner will be served at the National Lawyers Club, 1815 H St. NW, before the game with the University of Richmond. After the game there will be a reception given by the Association and Colonials, Inc., in the Caucus Room at the D. C. Stadium.

The Homecoming Ball, featuring Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra, will be held on Saturday, November 3, at the National Guard Armory. Special tables will be reserved for alumni.

Fraternities and sororities can pick up mimeographed forms to mail to alumni from the Alumni Offices in Bacon Hall, 2000 H St. NW.

LOST: A gold watch engraved with the name Karl Legner inside the back case. **REWARD:** Please notify Professor Wolfram K. Legner, Monroe Hall, room 405, ext. 282. Home telephone: JA 2-2201.

Bentley

(Continued from Page 1)

commanders, respectively. They are charged with maintaining "high standards of morale, discipline, and training for their squadrons."

Captain Luther G. Jones is the commander of Pershing Rifles, the honorary military organization for basic cadets which honors members who are outstanding in their drill work and appearance. This is also the only unit besides the color guard which uses rifles as part of its drills.

Captain Jones is charged with training that group and with revising its ceremonial routines. He is assisted by his executive officer, David F. Johnson, and administrative officer, Second Lieutenant Michael Gorman.

Second Lieutenants William Boesch, Jerry Edwards, Richard Douglas, and James Paquette are the flight commanders. They "work with their squadron commanders to insure the high caliber of military bearing, proficiency, and conduct that is the pride of the corps."

Lieutenant Edwards is also the commander of Arnold Air Society. Finally, this year's Angel Flight commander is Second Lieutenant Virginia Hettrick. She is responsible for training the women members of the cadet corps.

Grad Study Interviews

• **WALTER D. SMITH**, Assistant Dean of the Graduate School of Business, Columbia University, New York, will be on the campus Tuesday, October 23. Mr. Smith will see those interested in graduate study in business at Columbia.

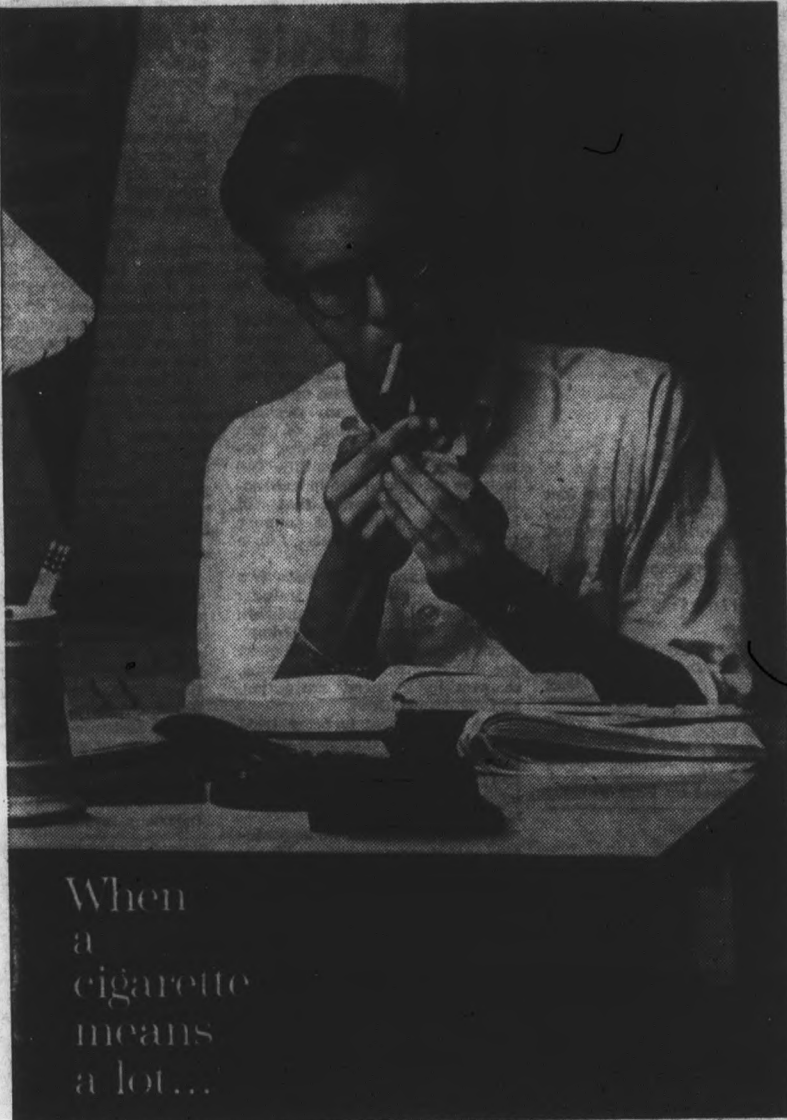
Interested students should contact Professor Harry E. Page, Extension 507, for further details.

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On The Nation's Campuses

By Joan Mandel
For trivia, trivia,
I've searched the press,
And found a mess of useless
commentary.
It's true it isn't valid or even
necessary,
Yet—

University of California

A THIRST FOR BEAUTY, or at least sufficient beauty to cover the cracks on dorm walls, brought out the student body in droves at Berkeley. Hundreds were involved in an all-night vigil akin to the Metropolitan Opera opening as they waited to rent prints from the school library. The collection of 300 prints was begun in 1958 to increase student interest in art. "Ars Longa!"

Wayne State University

BETTER RED THAN? Better dead than? The debate rages, in schools both conservative and liberal. In Ohio, that bastion of conservatism, the Wittenberg University paper commented that "communist practitioners have unscrupulously used student recruits for their dirty work." Wayne State University in Detroit, however, was fighting opposition to the recent decision to permit avowed Communists to speak on campus. Though the anti group is quite vocal it has not deterred the University's Civil Liberties Club from its desire to invite Frank Wilkinson and Carl Braden to the campus to discuss the House Un-American Activities Committee. (They're agin' it, obviously.)

Trinity University

WITH THE WORLD growing smaller each day, Washington is no longer the only center of international affairs. Excitement can be generated as far away as San Antonio, Texas, at Trinity University, for example. On that campus, some 350 ambassadors and delegates from Latin America will hold an educational conference of the Council of the Organization of American States. At the culmination of the conference, Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will address the delegates. No longer can the word provincial be applied with real honesty to schools beyond the pale of eastern "Ivy Leagueism."

University of Kansas

BIGOTRY AS WELL as cosmopolitanism can reach even unto the hinterlands. University of Kansas students have been shocked to discover anti-Catholic propaganda inserted between folds of the guiltless student publication. Someone has been concealing this "literature" within the paper after it is placed in distribution.

boxes. Someone should inform these "gentle folk" that anti-Catholic sentiment is no longer a part of the enlightenment. Fear of Popish plots should have disappeared with the closing of the Seventeenth Century.

University of Vermont

MORALS WORRY UNIVERSITY of Vermont officials. Perhaps they have fond memories of their

wicked, wicked youth. In any case, they've begun to tighten up the housing regulations. Seniors, the only students permitted to live off campus, may live only in apartments no larger than one room, which have no private cooking facilities, no private entrances, and no private alliances, undoubtedly. Students did protest, but it was to no avail. Their vows to give no money to alumni funds and their petitions met with administrative stubbornness. They shall not be moved.

University of Sydney

AND FINALLY a bulletin from Sydney again. Those chaps are still in there fighting. Not surprisingly, they've been stirring up a bit of controversy over that three-letter word of four-letter words, sex, yes, sex. Dr. Peter Kenny set forth his controversial position in a symposium during their orientation week. He said, "There is no single, all-pervading moral code. Morals are relative,

not absolute, and the word 'ought' insofar as sex is concerned, should be removed from the dictionary."

A FOOTNOTE: STUDENTS who went to their mailboxes at Sydney for the school newspaper found a rival publication. Some other students, unhappy with the newspaper from which these items were gleaned, published some 500 copies of their own literary work, and delivered it to the University. Writers of letters to the editor, take note!

Dr. Margaret
Mead writes of

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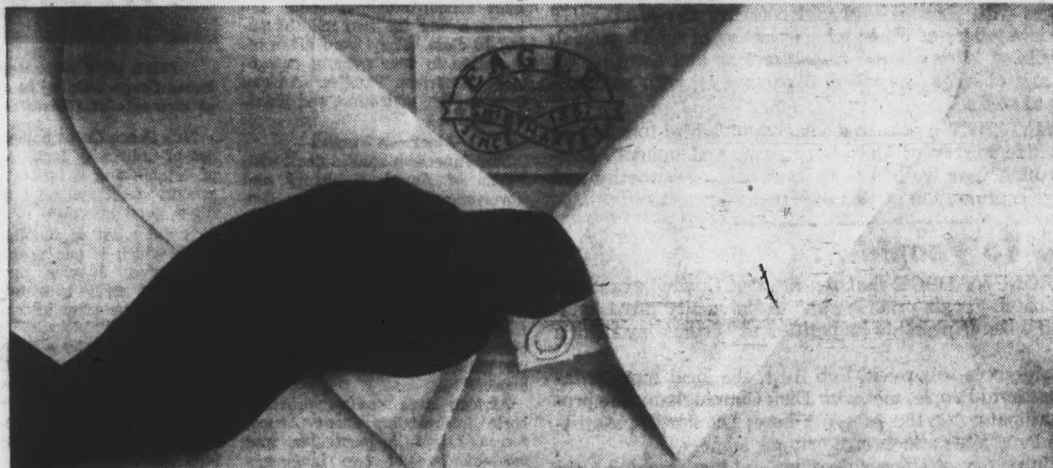
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[COLLAR BUTTON COUPON]

Miss Afflerbach, Eagle Shirtmakers, Quakertown, Pennsylvania

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Editorials

Hatchet Policy . . .

• WITH CLASSES UNDER WAY and the HATCHET's staff gradually taking shape, we take this opportunity to clarify HATCHET policy for the coming year.

Editorially we support any student, administration, faculty, or alumni effort to expand the scope, influence, standards, and physical or intellectual plant of the University; yet we reserve the unqualified right to constructively criticize these efforts or lack of them.

We believe in and will support a dynamic, efficient, and just student government without unnecessary personal disputes and/or selfish political or egotistical maneuvering.

We believe in wide and active support for and participation in all student activities; yet we sincerely hope that students do not become so wrapped up in these relatively small worlds that they neglect the greater academic, social, and interpersonal opportunities afforded by the University, or the unmatched benefits presented by our location in the nation's capital.

We firmly believe in the value to be derived from membership in fraternities and sororities, yet we do not feel that these organizations should ever dominate campus life, nor would we suggest that they are absolutely necessary for a successful college career.

We believe in active student and alumni support for our athletic and debate teams as well as for other organizations which represent the University, whether their records be all wins, all losses, or draws. Any honorable effort is worthy of commendation.

We hope to encourage prominent students, professors, alumni, and administration officials to "SPEAK OUT" honestly and frankly concerning their opinions and knowledge of matters of concern to the University community.

We encourage and welcome constructive criticism and yet disagree with those who would compare the HATCHET with the newspapers of other schools, many of which publish dailies, utilizing international news services and drawing on the resources of large journalism departments, with paid editorships and staffs.

The HATCHET has in past years fulfilled its function as a constructive mirror of University news and opinion. During the coming year we will work toward a newsworthy and provocative continuation of this tradition.

People To People . . .

• WE STRONGLY URGE that the Student Council grant the infant People-to-People program at the University provisional recognition when it presents its petition at Wednesday night's meeting.

In conferences this week, Bob Rust, the local representative for People-to-People, met with Dick Cunningham, the proposed co-ordinator for the program here; Dr. Jordan, Assistant to the President; and twelve campus leaders.

The University of Kansas drew up and implemented a six point program for its pioneer People-to-People Program:

1. Establishment of personal contacts and friendships between U. S. and international students.
2. Hospitality by the community and its residents.
3. Forums in which U. S. students and the visitors discuss world and national problems.
4. Job placement for visiting students, both part time during school and full time during the summer.
5. A communications campaign to acquaint all students with the program and to expand it to other campuses.
6. A tour of "student ambassadors" to Europe during the summer.

This week's conferences with Bob Rust pointed out the opinion among our student leaders, both American and international, that there is a need for a program of this kind at the University. Many of the six points could be carried out through the auspices of already functioning University organizations, such as Old Men, Big Sis, the Placement Office, and the International Students Society. What is needed are coordinators to work with representatives from these organizations to see that the necessary projects are realized.

In an appeal for interested students to help set up the People-to-People program here, Dick Cunningham explained: "What we need are students with idealism and foresight, who believe that increased friendship and communication among students of all nations will eventually lead to better world understanding. We need both men and women who are willing to work hard for this conviction—giving of their time, their hospitality, and resourcefulness. It should be noted that the American student will also gain new understanding and insight from working with our foreign visitors.

The HATCHET strongly urges students with the interest and time to work toward setting up this worthwhile program to call Dick Cunningham at his home (OL 6-9287) any evening this week after 6:30 pm to find out how he can best work toward furthering the cause of international understanding on our campus.

Bill Graham To Sierra Leone; Graduate Tells Of Peace Corps

by Beth Ann Pierce

Friends and relatives of a certain graduate of the University will have to send their mail, on faith, to this address: Mr. William Graham, c/o Peace Corps, Somewhere in Sierra Leone. And it will have to be strong faith, since even the Peace Corps doesn't know exactly where he will be.

Graham left a week ago, after getting security clearance and 13 shots. ("I hope that's a lucky number!" he said . . .) His departure for Sierra Leone, a small, newly-independent country on the west coast of Africa, marked the interphase of an adventure that began last spring when he made preliminary application to become a Peace Corps Volunteer.

The next event, as he describes it, was a phone call—

"How would you like to go to Sierra Leone?"

"Well . . . uh . . . give me a little time to think about it."

"O.K. You have thirty seconds."

Graham graduated last June with a B.A. in history, and by June 18 he had passed the physical exam and the world history examination for secondary school teachers and was ready for training.

He trained at a state teachers college in New Platz, New York, on the Hudson River. Fifty-six volunteers destined to teach a variety of subjects to Sierra Leone high school students spent ten hours a day for two months going to class. They were given instruction in four general categories; American studies, African area studies, education, and physical fitness.

American Studies

The American studies dealt with basics of American history and government, supposedly to give the trainees a background knowledge with which to answer some of the inevitable questions about their own country.

"Unfortunately," said Graham, "it wasn't very relevant. But there were five native Sierra Leoneans on the teaching staff, and we grilled them about what to expect."

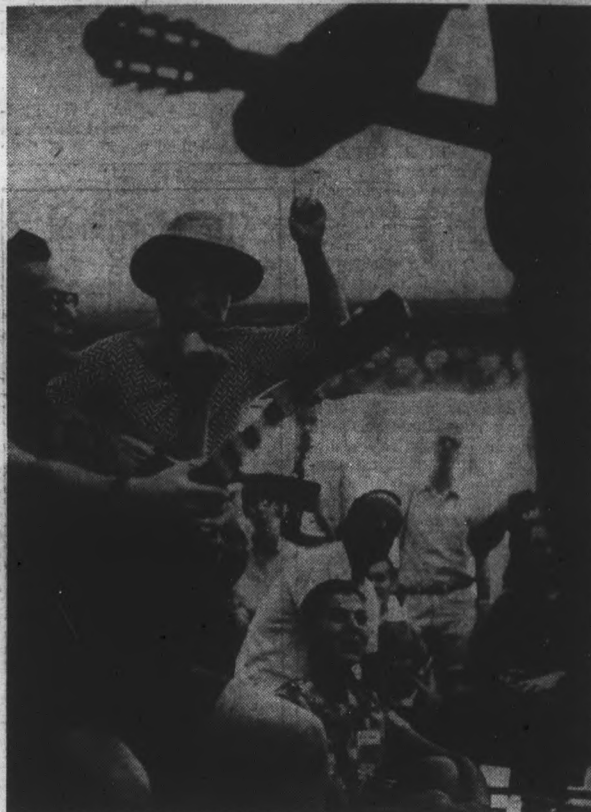
African area studies provided basic information about Africa, Sierra Leone in particular, and fundamentals of two languages used in that country—Mende, a tribal language, and Crio, a kind of pidgin English which is used nationally as the language of commerce.

Physical Education

Two hours a day were devoted to physical education. "It was the same for girls and boys, and it was rough on both. For example we got up at 6:00 every morning and ran a mile."

The education course was required in order to prepare the trainees to teach in a British-oriented school system. "It was a real dud," commented Mr. Graham. "We learned more by reading the West African Journal of Education from the library."

Asked if lack of relevancy is a basic flaw in the Peace Corps training program, he said, "It's hard to say it's a basic flaw when you can't think of anything better and equally inexpensive."



TIME OUT FOR RECREATION—The seriousness and intensity of Peace Corps training is suggested by the very exuberance and vivacity of moments of relaxation. photo by Bill Graham

"It's Peace Corps policy to make use of university facilities instead of establishing a central training school; and if you get a good staff it's a good program."

"I did a lot of reading beforehand, which is one reason why I was bored. It was also why I could get away with taking pictures all the time instead of going to class."

Photography a Hobby

Photography is one of Graham's primary interests, as he well evidenced—the whole time this reporter was trying to wring information out of him, he was snapping pictures.

He had with him a sample of his art, a collection of pictures touching on every aspect of the two months in New Platz—hiking, eating, running a mile, studying, combing hair, climbing mountains, and so on. The pictures were compiled and edited by the trainees and for the trainees and the result was a lively, interesting yearbook, though perhaps not the Peace Corps office's notion of ideal public relations material.

Bob Hopkins

There was one particularly dynamic picture of Robert Hopkins, another History major and graduate of the University, at the peak of a fevered gesticulation.

"Bob and I had known each other faintly. It was a huge coincidence that we should turn up as part of the same Peace Corps project, not to mention the same group."

Hopkins left for Sierra Leone a

week before Graham.

"Bob has a haughty nouveau-riche air of dignity coupled with a natural-born sense of humor. There were some paranoid girls in the group who picked out the two of us as agents of the CIA or the Administration—in a word, Peace Corps spies. Bob would get everybody loose and uninhibited, and I'd be there observing and taking pictures . . .

"Their suspicions were confirmed at the airport when most of the detachment, minus those who hadn't gotten security clearance yet, took off for Sierra Leone. I was there taking pictures, as usual; and then I didn't get on the plane," he chortled.

Mr. Graham plans to put his photographic prowess to good use overseas. He is negotiating a contract with National Geographic Magazine for a pictorial study of Sierra Leone. It has yet to be finalized but would be quite a boost financially and credit-wise. The Peace Corps Office has indicated that it would be interested in anything he could supply.

To the stock question "Why did you join the Peace Corps?" he gave the non-altruistic answer, "I was tired of school and wanted a break. And I wanted a practical application of all this knowledge."

After spending two years in Sierra Leone and collecting the \$1800 termination pay "I'd like to see the world, but I'll probably have to be satisfied with Europe." He plans to return to graduate school to study journalism and ultimately, perhaps, to use his background in Russian language and world history as a photographer-correspondent.

(Continued on Page 8)



Distinguished visitor to the Peace Corps training center in New Platz, New York, was Eleanor Roosevelt. Trainee Bill Graham, a University graduate, made this photograph during Mrs. Roosevelt's visit.

• THIS SPACE WILL be reserved for letters to the editor in future issues of the HATCHET. To avoid confusion and possible misuse, the editors reserve the right not to print each and every letter received; those of most interest to University readers will be printed. Each letter must bear the sender's name, class or year in school, and his student number, and must be submitted before Thursday evening prior to Tuesday publications. The editors further reserve the right to condense and/or edit these without changing their meaning and context.

Due to the large number of letters this week, this feature has been moved to page 6.

BOARD OF EDITORS

Stanley Remsberg John Day
Mayer Leibman, Business Manager

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Speaking Out . . . MISSISSIPPI

by John Day

• WHAT IS THERE about Mississippi, Old Miss, and the quality of leadership of both which could have led to the riots?

What does the trouble in Mississippi forecast for future integration and what do you think is the best approach to America's race relations problems?

How will the Mississippi incident look abroad and how could (or should) we best present it?

What did the Old Miss violence mean to you as a University student?

These were the guide line questions asked in a special "Speaking Out" forum held by the HATCHET with six University students. The questions formed the general framework for the dialogue which lasted from 12:00-2:30 pm last Friday, October 5.

Due to other commitments, all six students were not involved in the discussion for the full time.

Those present were:

Carolyn Hickson, a junior majoring in international affairs with an international politics group option, who describes herself as "an army brat who calls D.C. home." Active in the AFRO-TC Angel Flight, Big Sis, and the International Student's Society, she commutes, works part time, and was in France at the time of the 1954 Supreme Court decision.

Bill Howell, a freshman from Selma, Alabama, following a premed curriculum, who lives in Adams Hall and who pledged Sigma Alpha Epsilon this semester.

Michael Kmiecik, a Polish national who describes himself as a "pragmatic socialist." He is a junior majoring in international affairs with a group option in international politics; he has been in this country since 1957 and is

Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in international affairs and living at the Sigma Chi fraternity house, where he is pledge trainer.

Susan Taylor, a junior from Jefferson, Texas, majoring in sociology. Suzie transferred here after two years at Old Miss' and



Bill Howell

four years of high school in Vicksburg, Mississippi; she lives in Madison Hall and is rush chairman of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta.

To start the discussion, Suzie Taylor described the "extremely rural" atmosphere around Oxford, Mississippi. "Old Miss' is extremely high spirited and loyal. There is nothing else to do with only two movie theaters in the town and a bootlegger about 30 miles down a road which is more like a pig trail," she explained.

Describing the 'Old Miss' entrance requirements, she said that the signatures of six alumni were required on a card before admission. "People considered a Negro student crazy if he tried to get in—there are several in institutions now who tried it."

Suzie described the school spirit as so high that once at a football game, the Tulane and Old Miss' bands were thrown in jail after a fight over the playing of the school song.

"The University is very conservative academically," she explained. "Discussion of minority problems in a sociology class there would be handled in a strictly statistical approach."

"Nothing is more rural than Oxford; students think nothing of driving a hundred miles or more for a date," she explained. "In student elections torch light processions are common and there is so much spirit at pep rallies that things can easily get out of hand. Psychologically, it is the atmosphere for a riot," Suzie summed up.

The discussion then became a debate on the political leadership of the state.

Carolyn Hickson asked if Governor Barnett's actions weren't primarily politically motivated.

Mike Light agreed in that he thought they were the result of

Governor Barnett's wish to stay in the limelight of state politics.

Bill Howell, though he felt that the state should have let Meredith in without any trouble, disagreed with Mike over the charge of political opportunism. "Barnett firmly believed in what he was doing. The people of the South are sincere in their beliefs," he said.

Suzie Taylor agreed, but described Barnett as "a fool who brings out the worst in people." Mike Light argued that if enough Negroes could vote there might be a change in his (Barnett's) policies. Suzie disagreed, saying that Barnett already gets the majority of the Negro vote with campaign techniques similar to those formerly used by Earl Long in Louisiana. "He's a father figure, 'Ol Ross'll help you out,'" she drawled in a parody of his electioneering style.

Carolyn Hickson felt that Barnett spoke for "vocal Mississippians and expressed the prevailing opinion in the state."

Bill Howell suggested that "politics are bad," not only because of the one party system, but because of inadequate voting laws. "Too many people vote." He suggested that a stronger literacy test could be justified because "voting is a privilege that should be earned."

Mike Light disagreed strongly, arguing that literacy tests are abused now. "A more logical approach would be improving the educational standards, rather than limiting the suffrage," he said.

Carolyn Hickson asked what was being done to promote industry, since most of the educated people left the state because of a lack of opportunity. Suzie Taylor explained that industrialization brought with it the fear of integrated unions. She added that the state wants progress, but doesn't have the capital or leadership to achieve it.

Suzie explained that some of the "educated 'aristocracy'" remained in the state, but were overshadowed by the "loud-mouthed 'poor white trash!'"

She explained that when a



Michael Kmiecik

member of the 'aristocratic' delta area, Charles Sullivan, ran for state office on a platform advocating ending prohibition (which she considered a completely unobserved farce) and starting a program of state planned integration before segregation was ended by court order and force, he didn't even make it to the primary.

Bill Howell agreed that the 'rednecks' caused a lot of trouble, but felt that the 'aristocracy' was a two-sided issue. "There is a narrow-minded, stagnant 'aristocracy' as well, living in the past (and deriving their status) because 'Grand Daddy Beauregard shot more Yankees'."

He postulated that they were the leadership base from which the Klu Klux Klan and the even more powerful White Citizens' Council drew. Illustrating their power, he said, "If the Ford Foundation gave money to the NAACP, the Ford Company's Alabama outlets would have trouble because of economic pressure from the White Citizens' Councils."

Mike Light said that what both-



Carolyn Hickson

ered him was the active participation of students in the riots.

Jim Rankin said that during the trouble over the integration of the University of Georgia last year, only 50 out of every 500 rioters were students. "The members of a mob no longer think as individuals; you can blend them collectively, but not individually. Barnett supplied the battle cry," he continued. Jim also felt that the main agitators had come from outside the University.

Carolyn Hickson said she had heard that a lot of upper classmen didn't participate for fear of losing credits, while the underclassmen wanted to get out of classes and had less to lose.

Suzie Taylor said she thought many students were in the riots. In a telephone conversation with a former classmate from Old Miss', she learned that "the boys went in the beginning."

"It started out as fun—almost like a game—just like the pep rallies or torch light processions during elections, but they got in too deep."

She said that the story of the

student leader who, during the height of the rioting, yelled "Stop it, you fools; we've killed someone," without affecting the mob, was evidence of how things got completely out of hand. She commented that the school's student



Jim Rankin

leadership did not participate as a group and probably did all they could to stop things once the rioting started.

Mike Light said that although the incident was unfortunate, it was "a tremendous breakthrough, the last stronghold and most vocal opposition," to be overcome.

When Bill Howell pointed out that Alabama and South Carolina were "still untouched," Mike said he thought it would be easier to integrate the other two states since the people should now accept integration as inevitable.

Jim Rankin refused to go along with this opinion and pointed out that Meredith's acceptance was only a token act of integration and that future action would have to be gradual so that people could see and understand with a minimum amount of racial bitterness and hatred developing. "After all, the problem of better education applies to the 'whites' as well as



Mike Light

to the Negroes," he said. Jim criticized both Barnett and the federal government's handling (Continued on Page 6)



Suzie Taylor

from Szczecin, Poland. His parents are in the diplomatic corps.

Mike Light, a junior from Rockaway, New York, majoring in history. A resident of Calhoun Hall, Mike is active in civil rights work in the area, having participated in the NAG (Non-Violent Action Group) demonstrations last year, and has affiliations with CORE (Congress on Racial Equality).

Jim Rankin, a sophomore from

Bomb Shock For Two Ks

Reprinted from HONI SOIT, the newspaper of the University of Sydney, Sydney, Australia.



Letters To The Editor

Student Peace Union

To The Editor:

BETH ANN PIERCE should be commended for her fine commentary concerning the Student Peace Union's controversy with the Student Council. Many people, previously unaware of the legal basis and procedure which the Student Council follows in such a matter, are no doubt enlightened by the thorough treatment given the case by Miss Pierce.

The article prompted me to a bit of thinking, and I asked myself this question: "What does the Student Peace Union really stand for, politically?" Most of us recall the bearded, mild-mannered entourage that swept into the city last winter, encircling Lafayette Square with its "ban the bomb" notions.

But concretely, what does this organization stand for? What does it represent? And whom does it represent?

I realized that even between the lines of the HATCHET story one cannot easily determine the objectives of the SPU.

If Webster could supply us with any word that can describe the activity of this group, I think he might suggest AMBIGUITY. Yes, that's the word. For what can be more ambiguous than their "we want peace" cry that we hear so often? Mao wants "peace" and so does Ulbricht, for that matter.

The Peace Union says it is the "only national student group striving for peace and freedom for all people everywhere." I can assure the SPU that the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on this campus and throughout the nation, in addition to their political nature, are just as determined as the Union to see peace—real peace—become a living thing.

Yes, the SPU wants peace and it wants an end to the Cold War. But by what method? Give up our foreign missile bases? Leave the Castros alone? Be timid in the world community? Wish real hard that Communism will go away?

I, for one, cannot accept such policies, which are tantamount to unconditional surrender, and I hope that such negatively passive ideas will never be adopted by this country.

The SPU says it is "critical of both East and West" and the failure of each to terminate world conflict. But has the Union ever endorsed ANY positive step initiated by our government. Are there any present United States policies that the SPU condones? Or does the Union think of every U.S. effort to alleviate tension as a self-jest of a warmongering nation?

Speak out SPU. Tell our eager ears of your motives and your plans. Stop your broad generalities and ambiguities. Become constructive and specific.

For, until such a day as your

utterings of retreat shall cease, may you be hereafter known as the Soft Policy Union.

/s/ William F. Dennis

The HATCHET . . .

To The Editor:

THE POLICY of the HATCHET as printed in reply to Mr. Alverson's letter is symbolic and representative of the avoid-controversy-at-all-costs attitude which evidences itself in nearly all aspects of official University life.

No one expects that a campus newspaper be a complete presentation of world news, for certainly those newspapers which the HATCHET so boldly and generously endorses are relatively adequate in this regard. But just as one expects to find the opinions of the New York Times, Washington Post, and Washington Evening Star on vital, and not so vital, world issues within the pages of those reputed publications, so does one expect to find within the pages of the University's not so reputed publication the opinions of the HATCHET's editors, the University student body, and probably most important, the University's faculty . . . on the same issues.

One cannot read the Post to find what Prof. Ludden's views are on the United Nations secretary-general crisis to be faced soon, nor can we look at the Star to discover Prof. LeBlanc's estimation of the "Ol' Miss" incident. However, we do expect to find these and comparable articles in the HATCHET . . . but they are not forthcoming. Instead there is the general train of dribble and matterless matter that Mr. Alverson has described so well.

On the very same page as Mr. Alverson's letter is a lengthy two-column "editorial" concerning a "discourteous" personality split within our illustrious, fun-pre-occupied Student Council. Meanwhile men have been killed and wounded in an incident on the campus of another "great university," an incident with great national and international implications. (In my mind there is room for serious debate as to which group is more condemnable—the one that did take a militant, even violent, stand on an issue, or the one that said nothing, as if nothing were happening.)

Scanning the same page of the HATCHET we see that a member of the same illustrious Student Council is taking steps to limit the activities of an organization that does have the fortitude to take a stand on a most vital issue.)

The University is not an isolated island in the middle of the nerve center of the free world. It is an academic community with

a responsibility to represent itself on the issues of the day.

Yet its passive actions, as exemplified by the HATCHET, have led one member of the greater Washington intellectual community to query of me, "Just what do you stand for down there at GWU?" I am sick of apologizing to students of other schools, even from this area (e.g. an editor of an area campus newspaper commented to me on the HATCHET, "Well, they have pretty fair picture spreads, but that's it.")

Mostly though, I'm sick of hearing, and now reading, from those who control the policy of the HATCHET, "If you want to read the news, read the Times, Post, and Star." I do read them, but I also want to read analyses of the news in the HATCHET, the official publication of my school. If the HATCHET will not comply, then I and every thinking person on this campus should demand to the Administration that the overseers of the HATCHET's financial allocations give the newspaper substance or give it its folding papers.

/s/ PHILIP JOHN

Afterthought

The Editor:

WITH REFERENCE TO an editorial containing constructive criticism of the HATCHET, appearing in the last issue of the newspaper . . . one last thought: On the masthead of the Washington Post, the Washington Evening Star, and the Washington Daily News, the word, WASHINGTON, looms large. That does not mean that these papers should or do concern themselves exclusively or primarily with the affairs of the District of Columbia. This "masthead ergo sphere of interest" analogy was propounded by a HATCHET editor with more flippancy than comprehension.

Your horizons can be as broad as you want them to be, or as narrow. You can be content with your own small world, or the world at large, or both. A newspaper's goal or purpose can be whatever you want it to be. I think a few changes should be made.

Take a random sample of various issues of the school newspapers at Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Brown Universities. Perhaps these cases in point will make my contention of last week clear.

Hoyt S. Alverson

Contumelious?

Dear Sir:

YOUR CONTUMELIOUS REBUTTAL to Mr. Alverson's remarks concerning the continuing deterioration of the HATCHET displayed a gross lack of finesse and captivating journalistic gentility. The triviality of the retort and triphish brush-aside seem to indicate an inner weakness on the part of the staff which has been

camouflaged by a haughty display of outward indifference.

Mr. Alverson is one hundred percent correct in asserting that the HATCHET has been content to devote the "great preponderance of its journalistic energies to the dissemination and propagation of trivia, innuendo, trite, and obvious humor, and the rather inconsequential social problems of Foggy Bottom." The only social problem here at the University, if it can be classed as such, is the absence of sincere interest in academic pursuit of the student body which is reflected in the nosediving quality of the literary expression manifest on the HATCHET. This is what is at foggy bottom.

If the status quo is a reflection of lack of keen intellectual thought among our student body, why do we not uncover the crucial factor that would be a positive approach toward improvement?

Consider the page of photographs which recently appeared in the paper about rush week. Should a seriously oriented outsider even naively pick up a copy of such an issue, I can safely say he would be utterly repulsed at our newspaper's concept of the dynamic processes at work in rush.

We all know that people look at each other, stand on dark street corners, shake hands, crowd more into a doorway than will fit, and show various and sundry behavior patterns. The HATCHET photography seeks to point out significant nuances in these forms of infestive behavior with the diehard conviction that it will impress perhaps some thoroughly bewildered, status-hungry disciple of the university social complex.

The HATCHET's disputation to this contention would be that this is loyal devotion to University news. This kind of "University news" would probably have interested George Washington at the age when he chopped down the cherry tree with his hatchet.

Subsequently, the HATCHET may counter with the argument that it prints what the students want. The simplest maxim of logic proves this to be a sad commentary on the students themselves in addition to the paper. A newspaper that reflects decayed student ideals serves to perpetuate them by giving them status in print.

The delirium of satisfying the readers is not as overwhelming as it might be construed. Careful

surveillance of intellectual interest would make up for any imbalance that dips the scales toward the social side. Perhaps this sequel to last week's letter will serve to point up the crying need for revitalized journalistic productivity.

/s/ Frederick J. Oeltjen

IFC

(Continued from Page 1)

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Students Speaking Out

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 9, 1962-7

(Continued from Page 5)
of the incident. He felt that it was a miscalculation to try to integrate at the college level and contended that if the stories were true that Barnett would have compromised with token integration at a school less revered than Old Miss, the administration might have avoided the bloodshed. The discussion then moved into a questioning of what the "with all deliberate speed" clause of the Brown vs. the Board of Education decision meant.

"Lack Of Initiative"

Bill Howell felt that integration of public schools would have come about eventually as the Negro reached a level of economic equality. He criticized the southern Negro's "lack of initiative" in not taking advantage of "the infinite opportunities for them to open business and serve their own people—then they could merge." He cited their "strength in numbers" and the fear in rural counties of the deep South, where there are more Negroes than "whites," that violence could result. He tied this fear to the belief that "self preservation is the first law of nature."

Mike Light objected, saying that the "whites" control the capital, the electorate, and the educational standards. "It takes know-how to start a business; the Negro doesn't have any way to get the know-how without an education. Each door is shut in his face."

The economic pressure on Negro small businessmen during the Tennessee re-apportionment case was also cited, though Jim Rankin dismissed this as an isolated example. He contended that the only reason the north was considered a less prejudiced area was that there were more and better industrial jobs there.

Mike agreed that there is discrimination in the north, but "the situation is not comparable because of the greater accessibility of resort to legal protection." He contended that the Negro is more able to assert his political ideas through democratic processes."

• **PROFESSORS WILL "SPEAK OUT ON MISSISSIPPI"** in next week's HATCHET. The dialogue will include Dr. LeBlanc, Professor of Political Science; Dr. West, Professor of Constitutional Law; Dr. Haskett, Professor of American Political and Constitutional History; Dr. Lattimer, Associate Dean of Faculties; and Mrs. Haber, instructor in the American Social Problems Course.

Calling the situation "explosive," Mike claimed that integration should come as soon as possible. "There has been too much inaction for too long a time. No sporadic action will suffice now," he claimed. "The longer the Negro is suppressed, the more violent could be the reaction."

Internal Revolution

He sighted the case of Robert Williams, an American Negro expatriot now living in Cuba, who threatens internal revolution to end racial discrimination in the United States.

Bill Howell asked if he thought the Negro was actually being "suppressed." He claimed that the "southern white" understands the Negro better than the "northern white."

"Yes," interjected Michael Kmiecik, who had remained silent during most of the discussion on American internal problems. "But isn't it more like a master-dog relationship, than one of mutual understanding through free communication?"

The talk gravitated toward how

the incident at Mississippi would appear abroad.

Carolyn Hickson felt the press blew the riots out of proportion and laid too great a stress on Barnett's speeches and on the mob action. She felt that some self-restraint by the press might have helped.

Coverage Abroad

She noted that while she was in France, she had to answer many questions about lynchings and other acts of racial violence which hit the headlines. "The best way to present America's problems abroad is through direct personal contact—explanation by articulate and well informed tourists. Diplomats are often looked down upon by the populace; average American citizens must explain," she said.

When asked how the Mississippi blow-up would be covered in Warsaw, Michael Kmiecik explained that it would be treated as a continuation of the image of a "reactionary government suppressing races." "It was a tragedy," he said, "but a step forward toward integration. The U.S. is supposed to lead half the world, yet incidents like this occur."

What Michael criticized most was former General Walker's role.

"General Walker has done as much bad for the U.S. as the riots because he was a general against the government. How can people like this be powerful here?" he asked. "Walker was a general; Barnett is a governor. Sure there is Mr. Kennedy, but the citizens . . . We are scared in my country that if feeling can be raised like that—something's wrong with the whole nation."

Mike Light argued that we can't cover up the truth, but we must point out that we are making progress. "The ultimate solution lies in the Negro's claiming his legal rights."

Mike termed the actions of state officials and rioters as "deplorable and inexcusable." "University students should have known better, yet the incident

will pave the way for future progress," he maintained. He upheld pressure groups as non-violent and claimed that the only agitation was from "people in the south who broke the law." He didn't think that the incidents in Mississippi directly affected University students here.

Carolyn Hickson agreed, but felt it should have some meaning to University students. "We are a distant school, there is little warmth, and no consciousness of current events or public affairs. The students are so wrapped up in their own fraternity, sorority, and school activities that they aren't as aware of the outstanding issues of our time and their relevance to daily life as students in the nation's capital ought to be."

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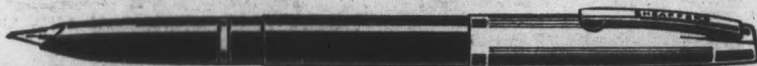
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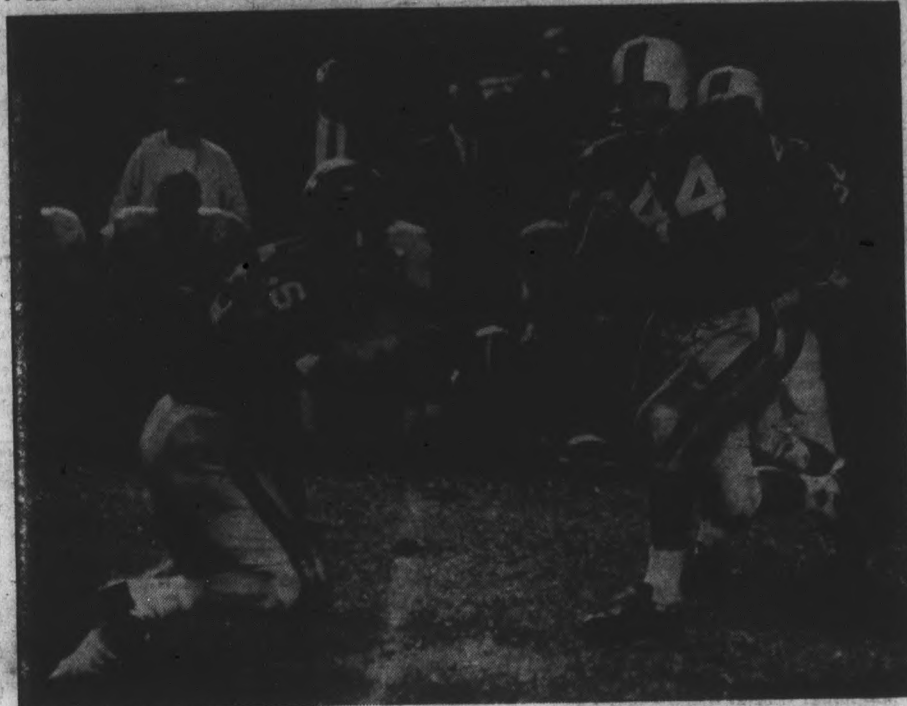


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EIGHTY-FIVE YARD punt return by Dick Drummond set up the Buff for the winning touchdown. Quarterback Frank Pazzaglia scored from the two-yard line on the play following Drummond's run. photo by Walter Krug

GW Downs Furman 14-7; To Meet Boston U. Next

• THE BUFF WILL be going for their third straight win when they take on winless Boston University next Saturday at D. C. Stadium. The Colonials made it two in a row for the first time under Coach Camp by downing Furman 14-7 Friday night in the first home game.

Boston bowed to undefeated West Virginia 7-0 Saturday at Morgantown for its third straight setback.

Raising the University's hopes for extending their win streak was Dick Drummond's return to form against the Paladins Friday night. His 85-yard punt return in the third quarter set up the Buff for the winning score.

Bill Pashe received the Furman punt on the GW 13-yard line and handed off to Drummond. Picking up good blocking, Drummond made it out into the open, threatened only by the punter, Jim Sumner, who brought him down on the two-yard line. Quarterback Frank Pazzaglia went in for the score on the next play.

The first half was anybody's ball game. Furman scored first in the second period as Elton Brunty passed twice for 51 yards and fullback Elliott Keller carried it over from the 12. The Colonials came back in the same quarter to score on a six-yard, fourth-down pass from Pazzaglia to Dick Duenkel, who made a diving catch while being covered by Furman defender John Cook.

The Paladins threatened to score again in the closing minutes of the game, moving to the GW 24-yard line on Brunty's passing before the clock ran out. Tony Fredicine broke up two pass plays on second and third down and Pete Krause and Duenkel racked up Brunty's final effort to end the Furman hopes.

Drummond, not showing any evidence of the bruised hip he suffered in the season opener, stirred up some excitement again late in the final period. He broke loose over right tackle and dashed 43 yards to the Furman 20, where Sumner again halted him. A penalty on that play moved the ball to the Palladin's ten-yard line.

A penalty and a ten-yard loss pushed the Buff back, and Warren Corbin's attempted field goal fell short.

Charley Reed intercepted a Brunty pass in the third period to kill a Palladin threat. Another defensive gem was turned in by Don Perriello, playing with his hand heavily bandaged to protect a sprained wrist. Perriello snatched the ball from the hands of shocked Furman fullback Jerry Thomas on the GW 10-yard line and ran it

back to the 34, ending another Furman threat.

Warren Corbin, booted both extra points.

STATISTICS	
Furman	GW
11...First Downs Rushing.....3	6...First Downs Passing.....1
6...First Downs Passing.....1	1...First Downs, Penalties.....1

18...Total First Downs.....10	193...Net Yds. Rushing.....175
20...No. Passes Attempted.....5	12...No. Passes Completed.....4
1...No. Passes Intercepted.....0	150...Net Yds Gained Passing.....33
343...Total Offense Yardage.....208	6...No. Times Punted.....3
40...Punting Average Yds.....31	

Peace Corps' Graham

(Continued from Page 4)

It isn't at all definite that he will teach history in Sierra Leone. "Just because you've majored in a subject doesn't mean you'll teach it. In fact, it's difficult to express the feeling of tenativeness throughout this whole program," he said. However, since the odds are in favor of his teaching history or geography, he is taking a number of aids with him—Webster's series of geographical and biographical dictionaries, atlases, charts, maps, and a set of World Book Encyclopedias (one of 1000 sets given to the Peace Corps by the World Book Company).

The Peace Corps is presently riding a wave of public acclaim as contrasted with the skepticism that greeted its incipient efforts. On Saturday Oct. 6 the House of Representatives took final action on the foreign aid bill that includes \$59 million for the Peace Corps, almost double the fiscal '62 appropriation of \$30 million. At the end of June, when Mr. Graham entered training, and the first annual report was issued to Congress, there were approximately 1050 volunteers overseas and 2890 in training. By now, those numbers will have increased.

"The American teachers take a personal interest in their students, which is unusual in Sierra Leone. They broke a precedent, and that makes them a little unpopular, I understand. Everything is taught according to British syllabi, in preparation for the Cambridge West African exam and, unfortunately,

anything extraneous is extraneous."

The Peace Corps teachers will make up a quarter of the entire secondary teaching staff, and some of them will be the most academically qualified people in the country. "I'm wondering how great our influence is going to be . . ."

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'Mural Mirror

• WITH FOOTBALL in the air the organizations and fraternities on campus have turned their attention to the University's revamped intramural football schedule.

The leagues this year are more evenly matched, pitting fraternities and organizations by sizes in both "A" and "B" leagues. "B" league competition started last Saturday with PhiSK topping SN in a very close defensive contest in which PhiSig came through with more first downs to take Sigma Nu 6-6. On the other field at Potomac Park the AEPi's very smooth offensive handling tripped a surprisingly well-functioning Muskrat team. Also in Saturday B-league action, a small, fast Law Frosh team tripped the bigger Sigma Chi team 13-6. And an even contest placed SPE on top over PIKA, 7-0, with Cuiston and Knode starring for the SPE's. SAE took a forfeit from the Engineers, while the TEP-ROTC game was postponed.

In the Sunday "A" league games a much-improved SAE team ran past the "A" league AEPi team 21-0. Steve Baer and Gary Transtrum led the offensive, which topped the slow-adjusting but potentially strong AEPi's. Also on Sunday in the "A" league a veteran, well-functioning Delt team scored at pleasure over a Sigma Chi team that could not stop the DTD running and passing, to win, 55-0. TEP, PhiSK, PIKA, and Med School all did not play on the Sunday grid-

iron. In the "A" league predictions DTD is seen to have lost nothing from their excellent season last year and with continued functioning should take the title. SAE, always sharp, may give the Delt a close battle as they show a good offensive and an excellent defense. The AEPi's, PIKA's, and Med-School J&S should put on good performances and may pull a few upsets to shake the "A" league powers. Sigma Chi will have to get organized in order to remain in contention in the remainder of the season. The SX team shows much individual potential with experience, but it will take master planning to topple their competition. TEP and PhiSK should turn in a winning season but they suffer from a lack of experience compared to the Delt and SAE teams.

In the Sunday "B" league Med School F&S, Delt, and SAE's will have to battle it out. The Delt and SAE's will both have to turn in good performances in order to dominate the A & B leagues. In the only game played on Sunday the Delt came through 35-0 over a surprisingly sharp TKE team.

In Saturday B-1 league the man-power and experience of the AEPi's should be enough to hold off the PhiSK and SN threat. In the B-2 competition SX, SPE, and Med-School will be the top competitors with the league up for grabs until late in the season.

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